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That the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance, which perto arrest the systematic plunder of the public treesury by favored partisans; while the recent startling developments of frauds and corruptions at the Federal metropolis' show that, an entire change of administration is imperitively demand-

Some Reflections on the Primary Election.

The result of the primary election in the First Congressional District in Tennessee, reveals some very startling

belonging to that party have declar- about this important matter. ed that the efforts of these men to control the party were fuitile, that they had no influence with the masses of the Republicans. The recent electione, tion proves beyond a doubt that these bosses own and control the Republi-

situation in the Second District. In that has ever figured in American pelthat circle none durst walk but Houk. It is difficult to see how any He is supreme master. As regards honest man after reading these letters elections he owns and commands the can conscientiously vote for James G. negroes as much as any slave owner Blaine. did in the ante-bellum days. They vote for him solidly, and they obey his every command. Pettibone is trying of Bob Taylor's campaign book. to-establish Houkism in the first district. He has made one step toward his rule. How has he done it?"

We cheerfully admit that there are thousands of good men connected with the Republican party. But while this is so, there is a large element in this party composed of men of no principle, whose zealous efforts in behalf of their party are all for the purpose personal gain. The Republican party has been in power for nearly a quarter of a century, and having feasted greedily upon government pap all this time, the love of office in the majority of its adherants has usurped the love of country, and the greed for gain has overpowered every honest the Republican party. It means the impulse, and patriotic feeling. The perpetuation of corruption and boss man whose wealth will enable him to ism. The better element in the Regratify this avaricious desire of the many may easily be a favorite with the

Republican party. That Major Pettibones friends used money profusely in the recent election will hardly be denied. That they secured the votes of hundreds of men Democratic Committee have appointin their party by means of money can- ed Hon. S. F. Wilson to fill his apnot be doubted. It was a desperate time with Pettibone, and he could not erv. afford to be beaten, though the elecknew well that his defeat meant not The man that hath no money in himself, only his ruin, but the bursting of the Nor is not moved with the lingle of sweet sounds, ring to which he belongs, and the re- Tot no such man be trusted.

tiring of the bosses. To prevent this disaster he and his coadjutors could vote for a man who has used every ef- hind other and less-favored portions to us: fort to carrupt their party. They of the State, know full well that Pettibone's election would not be a victory for the Re- been appointed

publican party. Pettibone cannot rejoice over his recent victory, because he knows that large proportion of the people in this district are honest men, and they will Belle McClellan, Col. Nathan Gregg. never elect as their representative a man who is not only corrupt himself, Mattie Powell. but a corrupter of others. We do not know how it was in Pettibones district Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. Jno. Mcthere is in the first district of Ten- Moore. nessea a preponderating element that I would be glad to see them at the can't be bought.

The fifteen additional Mulligan letters published Sept. 12, ruin Blaine for ever. After reading these letters it is difficult to see how any honest man can vote for him.

New Railroad.

Tuesday morning Adam Bowman and J. W. Johnson, the surveyor of the Narrow Gauge railroad started on a trip to Maccasin Gap, to examine the country between that place and Johnson City, in order to ascertain the best route for running a railroad. These gentlemen think the prospect fair for building a read to that place. The advantage of the road will be in bringing coal to work the iron ore from Cranberry. We have conversed with several gentlemen about the prospect of the road being built, and they have all expressed their firm faith in its success. Johnson City has a bright future.

The recent Mulligan letters tell the tale in words to plain to be doubted. Blaine is a fraud, and all things show it, Once I thought it, and now I know it.

The people of Washington county regret to see the Journal, which has been a strong Democratic paper for a long time come out Independent. vades every department of the Federal What is the matter? Something Government; that a return to rigid econ-dreadful must have happened that a omy and accountability is indispensable paper which for many years has sup ported the Democratic ticket should in the very heat of the campaign cry out Independent. Some time ago the Journal said that the majority of its supporters were Republicans. Independent now! What next?

> In his determination to beat Al Taylor, Pettibone has bit off his own

Why Can't we Show Some Enterprise

In our mountains of upper East Tenn., we have unmeasured wealth. In the first place, it proves beyond All we need is capital to develope it. a doubt that the party is controlled by Why not take steps to exhibit our ores bosses. There are two or three men at the N. O. Expedition? A fine exwho for years, have been laboring to get hibit of our mineral resourses there control of the Republican party in the would prove vastly valuable to our first district. Many good, honest men country. Let us be alive and active

> Alf Taylor men every where say that they much prefer King to Petti-

The situation is very similar to the show him to be the corruptest man

The following is copied from a page NOTES OF ANECDOTES.

- 1. Old Davy.
- 2. The old sow. 3. The buffalo and the bear.
- 4. Uncle Epraham.
- 5. Soup.
- 6. Its a comin' agin. 7. Stole dat bacon.
- 8. Woe Dick-glory. &c., &c.

Thirty thousand Republicans in New York have pledged themselves to vote for Cleveland. The Mulligan letters have killed Blaine.

Pettibone's election means defeat for publican party will never sanction fraud and curruption by voting for Pettibone.

Hon. J. D. C. Atkins being too sick to make the canvass, the State pointments until Mr. Atkins' recov-

tion cost him a million dollars. He From the Republican : Ritual. Is not fit for office, strategems and spoils.

The N. O. Exposition,

BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 15, 1884. well afford to spend a considerable It is suggested that the counties of to the Committee and ordered re- before Mr. Mulligan, and threatened sum of money. They have, perhaps, Sullivan, Johnson, Carter, Unicol, corded. gained their point, but they have paid Greene and Washington, be organized Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 20, 1884. the price. There are still in the dis as the 1st East Tennessee, or "Johnson trict several thousand honest men who City Mineral, Timber, and Agriculturice, First District. believe in the principles of the Re al District," for the purpose of making publican party, but who who will not an exhibition of our mineral resources for paty's sake sanction in any man- at New Orleans. I invoke your aid in ner a man who wins his way by corthis matter, and would suggest that rupt means, nor will they under any we hold a meeting at Jonesboro on the circumstance lend their aid toward 3d day of Oct., for the purpose of thor- between Hon. A. A. Taylor and Hon. found that in those letters there was the establishment of bossism. These oughly organizing. I trust each counmen, though far more loyal than the ty and community in the proposed hoards that sell their votes, firmly bedistrict will send delegates. We must County Committees of each candidate that it can do their party no good to go to work at once, or we will be be-

The following Commissioners have

Carter Co .- Miss Ida Folson, Col. Thos. E. Matson, Dr. J. M. Cameron, Johnson Co.-Jos. Sutherland, Hon. defeat awaits him in November. A R. R. Butler, Miss Addie Jackson. Sullivan Co.-J. D. Masengill, Miss

Washington Co .- T. R. Sill, Miss Greene Co .- J. H. Robinson, Esq.,

proposed meeting at Jonesboro, Oct. Respectfully, JNO. SLACK,

Primary Election.

The following report was submitted

JONESBORO, TENN., Sept. 15, 1884.

can State Executive Committee for A. H. Pettibone, have carefully examinad the returns from the various counties as certified to us by the received the following vote as certified

Respectfully submitted,
W.P. BROWNLOW,
WM. G. MATHES,
S. H. ANDERSON.

On motion the Chairman of the Committee was requested to notify are in the safe keeping of Messrs. in Michigan, but he will find that Coy, Miss Belle Patterson, Miss Ella Hon. A. H. Pettibone of his nomina- Sohier & Welch, counsellors, of Bostion by the foregoing returns.

for Pettibone.



WISHA'S 4'A RESET SEED TEST STREETS AND TO

Hurrah for Pettibone! He's the man, by gosh. Whoopped hurrah fo Petty, by golly. Pettibone forever! D-n any man what won't stand by old Pett. Whooppes, hurral for Pettibone, Pettibone. Whooppee, whooppee, whooppee, whooppee-Pettibone for ever-whooppee-whooppee-hurah for Pettibone,-oh my soul-whooppee-whooppee-Pettibone is the man for me-glory-h Il-Pettibone-hurrah, by gollywhooppee-Pettibone-Pettibone-Pettibone-Pettibone-Pettibone-Petti bone-whoop-p-c-e. Give me-hurral for Petti what's his, hicname-another-hic-drink-hic-won't vote-hic-dog if I will-hic-lfyou don't-hic-give some-hic-more money and-hic-whis-hic-key.

Written for THE COMBY.

SEPT. 13th, 1884.

Bate and Judge Roid, candidates for books, when it is the only law we Governor of Tennessee, spoke to a have had that taxed property for road large audience in the Court House in purposes, and did not require poor ter; Blountville to-day; and I suppose it is men to do about all the road working fair to state, that the friends of each, I suppose he would educate the chil- HON. JAMES G. BLAINE, were satisfied, in the main. But, dren of the poor, and pay all the costs there is one point in the record of of their law suits and not require them Judge Reid, that may irrhate the del- to do anything, but vote the Republi- sinusting the absurd charge that you icate stomache of the Pettibone wing can ticket, and support a protective own or had owned \$150,000 of Little The Republican party finds out that of the Republican family; viz, his reb-tariff. can party in this district, and that it has made a damning mistake in el record. Now it is well known that There is no greater heresy, than they are able to dictate to it at their nominating Blaine for Presidedt. The they could not tolerate Alf Taylor be that the high protective tariff is a Mulligan letters recently published cause, he is said to have supported blessing to the laboring people of the W. B. Carter, once for Congress, vs country. It heaps upon them 2-5 of undertaken in 1869 by a company of

Though Carter was an original Un- any return.

low regime, as a stench. they will sugar coat it and gulp it world. That what's the matter with changing them for stock & bonds of down, notwithstanding Mr. Blaine's the wheat market now. recommendation, that, (other things | Judge Reid's position on the State

the loyal talent of the State. time explaining his rebel record.

about that, is the best.

ed the theory that precipitated the what he would do with the Republi- have since clapsed, it seems rather war. That is so natural after a fellow can candidates now in the field for hard at this late day to be compelled gets whipped. . We all concluded that commissioner. South Carolina was a little too hasty it to say, that Gov. Bate was equal to degree honorable and straightanyhow. He endorsed the protective the occasion, and met him at every forward. tariff and opposed the Penitentiary point to the satisfaction of his friends. You may use this letter in any way lease. Said the boys in the Peniten- His defence of the Penitentiary lease that will be of service to you. Very tiary ought to be reformed, but forgot was specially effective.

He would relieve poor men from vict labor. Spoke of the present road mail. According to appointment, Gov. law as the meanest law on our statute 18 D. H.

on man it was an offence to loyality, The Government imposes a tariff of what was deemed very advantageous to support him, that they could not 40 per cent (average) on imported ar- terms to the purchaser. They were forgive, notwithstanding, that since ticles, and that enables the home manthe commission of that sin by Taylor, ufacturer to add that much to his ar- of the Bounds on precisely the same he has twice been their elector, and ticles, none of which, the Government terms that every other buyer received, has done hard work for the party at gets. Thus the Government is a par- paying for them in installments, rundifferent times, without reward. His ty to a trick, by which 40 per cent of ning over a considerable period, just different times, without reward. His ty to a trick, by which 40 per cent of as others did. The transaction was loyalty was not doubted, when he was our consumption (of articles not imperfectly open, and there was no more stumping the State for them, but when ported) goes into the hands of the secrecy in regard to it than if you had he asks a small division of the spoils manufacturer. And 22.3 of this, is been buying flour or sugar. I am sure he asks a small division of the spoils manufacturer. And 22.3 of this, is you never owned a bond of the Road their eyes are suddenly opened to the clear gain, 17.7 covering the whole that you did not pay for at the market fact, that he never was loyal. Such is cost of production. And yet we are rate. Indeed, I am sure that no one the baseness of ingratitude. But asked to continue this drain so that received bonds on any other terms.

State debt is not an issue in this can-

of settlement.

But my letter is now too long. Suffice your conduct was in the highest

REPORTER

Corruption Will Out.

In 1876, Blaine went upon his knees to commit suicide if Mr. Mulligan did not deliver to him the letters he had Republican Congressional Commit- written to Mr. Fisher concerning the Little Rock Railroad bonds. Mulligan GENTLEMEN:-The undersigned Con steadfastly refused to surrouder the gressional Committee, appointed un-der the plan adopted by the Republiexamination. When Blaine got his no complete exposure of his dishones-

of two evils, so upon the 5th of June he rose and read some of the letters, saying; "I AM NOT AFRAID TO SHOW THE LETTERS. THANK GOD ALMIGHTY I AM NOT AFRAÎD TO SHOW THEM.' He also declared that the letters which he then held was "every solitary scrap and scrimption as the children say," which he had written to Fisher. On last Monday the N. Y. Herald published fifteen additional letters which Blaine had written to Fisher. The letters are certified to as true and correct by James Mulligan EMORY and Warren Fisher, and the originals Hundreds and hundreds of Repub- damning proof of Mr. Blaine's corrup- are absolutely unknown. The surrounding scenery is very fine, and all the licans swear that they can never vote tion and of the debasement to which the Republican party has sunk itself by nonfinating him for President." We publish below the letter of April 16, 1876 requesting Mr. Fisher to sign and return a letter composed by Blaine himself, making false statements concerning his railroad jobbery and designed for pubilcation to aid in his nomination at Cincinnati.

BERUEST TO BE EXONERATED.

[Confidential.] Wash'tn., D. C., 16th April, 1876 My DEAR MR. FISHER .- You can do me a very great favor, and I know it will give you pleasure to do so,—just as I would do for you under similar circumstances. Certain persons an papers are trying to throw mud at me to injure my candidacy before the Cincinnati Convention, and you may observe they are trying it in connec-tion with the Little Rock and Fort Smith matter.

I want you to send me a letter such as the enclosed draft. You will re-ceive this to-morrow (Monday) even-ing, and it will be a favor I shall never forget if you will at once write me the letter and mail the same even-

The letter is strictly true, is honorable to you and to me, and will stop the mouths of slauderers at once. Regard this letter as strictly confidential. Do not show it to any one The drrft is in the hands of my clerk who is as trustworthy as any man can be. If you can't get the letter written New York, please be sure to mail i faring the night so that it will start first mail Tuesday morning; but is cossible, I pray you to get it in the nine clock muit Manday evening. Kind re gards to Mrs. Fisher.

Sincerely. J. G. B. [Burn this letter.] [Indorsed on the back.] Not knowing your exact address, I send this to the Parker House, in or der that it may [not] be subjected to any danger in the hands of a

The Western Union Telegroph Co. Dated Washington, D. C., 1876.

Received at 9.44, April 16th. TO WARREN FISHER, COMMON-WEALTH HOTEL.-Please go Parker House to-morrow, Monday evening Bate and Reld at Blowntville. Working the roads by substituting con-York, find letter. Answer by return

The following is the enclosure referred to in the preceeding let-Boston, April-, 1876. Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR,-I observe that certain newspapers are making or rather in-Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Bonds. and that you had in some way obtained them as a gratuity. The enterprise of building the Little

Rock and Fort Smith Railroad was all the cost of living, and that without self one. The bonds of the Road were put upon the market in this City on Judge Reid is right out of the rebel the manufacturer can compete with army and even speaks of the Brown-other nations, when it adds so much difficulties, and loss fell upon you, you to the cost of living, that the farmer held them clear through to the reor-This is a bitter pill, but I suppose is cut off from the markets of the ganization of the company in 1875, exthe new Company.
You acquired also some demands

against the new Company by reason being equal), they should have the of- debt was so circuitous that I can't tell of your having joined with others in fices, who risked their lives in defence what it is, but here is what he said, raising some money when the Compaof the Union; a serious reflection on The 50-3 settlement is a crime. The ny was in pressing need. For the renow pending in the U. S. Circuit Buys and PRODUCE But this is a digression; Reid is a vass, but he didn't believe it was set- Court in Arkansas, to which you are good speaker, but he spent too much tied. He felt ashamed of the manner openly a party of record. Concealment of the investment and everthing The Democrats did not need any Politicians have poisoned the minds connected with it would have been explanation, and the Republicans of the people on this question. It sirable; but your action in the whole won't accept any, so the least said would be a fraud for the Legislature matter was as open and as fair as day. NEW DRUG STORE about that, is the best.

He eulogized the Republicans for freeing the negroes, but said he oppose the Republican platform, and did not say togrity and nerve you met it. Years to meet a slander in a matter where

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